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THE English parliament is discussign "the grown," Discussions, like resolutions, never go backwards.

MR. WANAMAKER evidently intends that this shall be a "business administration" as far as he can make it so.

THE property loss at Johnstown is now fairly fixed at \$8,655,714. In the first confusion of the disaster it was put at \$60,000,000.

THERE is a double profit to be made by the Texas farmers in raising hogs. They for their bacon.

THE bank reserve in New York city at this time last year was \$27,734,400. Now it is only \$6,630,100, a very uncomfortably close margin.

To THE farmers: When you start to raising hogs do not waste your corn feeding "razor backs." Procure some of the many improved stocks. They pay best in the end.

MALICIOUS papers are now saying that Lowry was defeated for a renomination for governor of Mississippi because he tried to suppress the prize fight. Governor Lowry was not a candidate for re-

gathered and indications are it will be what they pay other states for bacon but own by the Negro, but in vain." be able to supply the towns.

THE San Antonio Express is right; the railroads do get the worst of it in jury ZETTE said: These verdiets against the the roads are robbed through law. The roads and people of Texas are too far

Wives who love their lords that are not heavily insured should know when to let up. Charles Slaughter, a young Kentucky farmer, quarreled with his wife. The rumpus was renewed the next morning. Mrs. Slaughter asked her husband to hold the baby. He refused, said he was tired of living and would kill himself. He stepped out into the yard, placed a pistol against his breast and fired. American wives should have learned by this time that the proud, seue spirit of man draws the line at ndlding the baby,

Two million bales is the estimate made for the Texas cetton crop this year. Under the present system that immense product is sent to New England, to England and to other manufacturing centers, there worked into fabrics, a large amount of which is brought back here for consumption. How much more sensible to build mills here that can work it up-enough of it, at any rate, to supply the home demand. Then mill operatives will come here with their families, to add to the population, wealth and commercial importance of the state, and to aid in keeping here thousands of dollars now being sent away. Boom the cotton

the "insecurity of life in the South" as south of Mason and Dixon's line. A late issue of the Detroit Journal says of the "Insecurity of life" in Michigan;

Unless further developments prove it otherwise, the murder of Grawford last evening, in the heart of the city of Detroit, was the crime of two men made ugly and reckless by liquor his companion in the most brutal fashion, killed one of them-not intentionally probably-and then drove off to escape arrest. This outrage upon an unoffending citizen swells the long result of liquor-drinking, laxity of enforcement of the laws, and idiotic verdices like that of the jury in the Brule case.

Discussing the murder of a white prisoner by a black constable in Bastrop county a Massachusetts Republican paper says: "Nor do Northern papers and politicians help the matter. The trouble does not lie wholly on either side. We are inclined to think that the blacks should have been distributed among all the states by the government when they were enfranchised. But some that too many "Northern papers and politicians12 do not wish to help the matter-they need a "Southern question'' with which to fire the Northern heart, and maintain a protective tariff and the poor poorer.

for the evil until we find it and the hiding place of buthaws. a dank is no sentiment in the reversed, you know.

matter, and there should be no prejudice. It is a question of business, pure and simple. Without the railroads the prople cannot thrive: without the people the railroads must perish. Their interests are interdependent, and should not be jeopardized by hasty and thoughtless

Raise hogs to eat the surplus corn. You can more easily find a market for the bacon than for the corn. And you will save two freights.

HOMELESS people, who want to work, are invited to come to Texas, where 5,000,000 acres of land await their claiming, without money and without price.

This good story come from Grenada county, Miss .: A negro justice of the peace down there had a case where another negro was charged with riding a will get more for their corn and pay less | mule too hard. The proof of guilt was positive, but the rider and his friends are valued at £120,000. Mrs. Mackay thought he would get off with a \$5 fine. You may imagine how they felt when the court imposed a fine of \$60 and thirty days' imprisonment. He said he was determined to put a stop to this thing of 50-cent niggers ruining \$150 mules.

This is a verbatim et literatim extract from an article glorifying the progress of the negro, which appears in a paper published by a negro at Helena, Ark .: "Not only John R. Lynch and Fred Douglas do we wish to call your attention, but we have noble men in the congress of the United States, in the mail agency, in the postoflices, in the lumber commissions, in societies, in the churches and Sunday-schools. We have men of riches, THE corn crop in Texas this year will owners of railroads, land and live stock. be immense, one of the largest ever Note how that J. Gould, with those hands of his, which, like an eating canchenp. " And if one half of it was fed | ser, endeavoring to master all railroads to hogs farmers would not only save in the South, tried to posess the roads

IF ONLY a few counties of West Texas would "get together" and pool the expense of printing the actual facts converdicts, and that is just what THE GA- | cerning the adaptability and productiveness of their soil and disseminating this roads are travesties on justice. But the information where it would do the most people were forced into the court room | good, the result would be found generous by the refusal of railroad employes to remuneration for all the time and money give decent consideration to claims for expended. Statements of crops raised in damages. The roads force the people to each of the co-operating counties, giv- drawing-room, nor is there much in the resort to the courts, and the result is that | ing minute facts, would carry conviction unbiased to choose the field of his investigation; and such statements should be placed in the hands of those who desired to seek new homes, and the co-operating counties could elect the plan best suited to this purpose. Cooperation of even ten or twelve counties would lessen the expense, dignify the effort and extend its benefits.

THE FLEMON CASE.

A good deal of noise has been made by certain papers concerning the case of Fiemon, alias Yeldell. In 1884 a sheriff's posse of Edgefield county, South Carolma, of which James S. Blackwell was a member, undertook to arrest John Yeldell and two other colored men. A fight ensued in which Blackwell was killed. The two companions of Yeldell were tried and acquitted, it appearing that he had fired the shot. Yeldell escaped. short time ago it was ascertained that Yeldell was living in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he is known as Rev. E. F. Flemon. He was arrested upon a requition from the governor of South Caro-

Then came the trouble. Instead of allowing the prisoner to be turned over to the South Carolina authorities, a large number of people, including a good many Western Pennsylvania clergymen, took the matter up, and raised' Yeldell from a common murderer into a Those gentlemen who talk loudly of | great national issue. They charged that the trouble with Yeldell was political should widen their vision and see that | in its origin, and that the South Caromurder is not local, and that like lina people only wanted to take him causes produce like effects north as well | back to murder him. Governor Beaver was prevailed upon to suspend the warrants and hold the prisoner until Rev. George W. Clinton was sent to Edgefield county, S. C., to investigate the case.

When Clinton returned a great crowd assembled to hear his statement to the Enraged at Crawford's rebuke of their treat- governor. He said he had been told that ment of their horse they assaulted him and | Blackwell was not an officer, which was true, he was only summoned for the occasion by the sheriff-that two negroes were killed by the sheriff's posse in atannual list of Michigan murders. It is the | tempting to make the arrest, and that afterwards four negroes had been shot and one drowned. A South Carolina deputy sheriff testified that nobody had been shot or drowned in connection with the Yeldell case, and declared that the prisoner would have a tair trial if sent

back to South Carolina. Governor Beaver finally decided to give Yeldell up, but said he would have to communicate with Governor Richardson in regard to the steps to be taken to

In the mountime the jail at Pittsburg was surrounded by an excited throng of jected strongly to this.' The trouble is negroes, who were there to prevent the prisoner from being taken away, and it was thought that his removal would have precipitated trouble.

The incident amounts to little in itself. and but serves to show the desperate through which the rich are made richer straits to which our Northern brethren are driven to keep up a feeling of sectional bitterness and animosity. Suppose a source of the syrup supply. The taste of In discussing the question of railroad locked-out miner or mill hand in Pennlegislation extremes should be avoided. sylvania should shoot down one of Pink-Let us not cry with the cormorant, the erion's detectives or a member of the "railroads are above the law; " nor "fron Police" -employed at intervals with the communes, "they are the chil- by Millionaire Carnegie and other emindren of capital and must be destroyed. ' ent Northern philanthrophists and, es-Let us say to ourselves, "they are the caping to South Carolina, the governor property of private corporations, of that state should refuse to give him up the largest tronclad with the greatest at and therefore to be respected; but on requisition. What a howl would go ease. used for public purposes, and therefore up from the Northern press about South be controlled.'' Let us therefore Carolina being the refuge, of oriminals,

us so k until we find a proper | But the case is very different when it is

ABOUT MEN AND WOMEN.

Julian Hawthorne's five daughters bear the names of Hildegarde, Gwen-

dolin, Gladys, Beatrice and Imogen. Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, rarely sleeps more than four hours a day. He says that when he sleeps eight hours a day, as most men do, he feels badly when he wakes up. He eats the simplest

Cornelius Vanderbilt has purchased the entire half of a block between Fiftyseventh and Fifty-eighth streets, New York, for \$414,000. He will turn the property into a ball-room and connect it with his residence.

Mrs. Sangster, the new editor of Harper's Bazar, known so long by her religious poems in the weekly papers, is a fair, matronly lady, well and rather richly dressed, with a suave manner, reminding one of Helen Hunt Jackson.

The wedding presents received by Princess Louise of Wales were displayed at Marlborough house. The total value is £150,000. The jewels alone sent a turquoise and diamond pendant

Boulanger appears to have been badly beaten in the French elections. "Out of sight out of mind'' is especially true of the volatile and fickle Frenchman. The bombastic general ceased to dazzle effectively the moment he was lost to

Queen Margherita of Italy has succeeded in re-establishing the manufacture of Burana lace, an industry that had died out. The queen found an old woman that knew the stitch, and had her teach it to a number of young women. The beneficent result is that Burana lace has again become a source of large revenue to the people of Burana.

A sixteen-year-old boy, named Walter A. Stanley, who belongs to East Lexington, Mass., has constructed a miniature locomotive, complete m every detail, which is run by steam over a small track about twelve feet | long. The dimensions of the locomotive are: Length, thirty-three inches; height, seven and three-fourth inches; drivers, three inches; cylinders, one and pounds. It is said the boy constructed the engine without any assistance.

A correspondent who has met Bonlan-Unknown, he might pass unobserved bearing to suggest the notion of great stride that offensive breath. administrator, he possesses at certain frankness and popularity of address, an easy command of conventional civilities and an extremely pliable temper to those rather adventurous politicians who use

Secretary Rusk has received some queer requests, but his latest has set him thinking. A Wyoming territory farmer writes that he is thankful for the packages of seeds which were forwarded to him, and then quaintly adds that it is pretty hard work to build up a new country without wives. He says the prevailing sentiment of the territory is in favor of women who would like to marry honest settlers, and concludes with the remark that not only are good homes awaiting the lonesome spinsters of the East, but if they come they can enjoy equal political privileges with the men. ecretary Rusk says he does not propose to turn the agricultural department into a matrimonial agency, but that he would like to help out this waiting wooer if he

Lillian Russell lives in misery, according to the World, because she fears she may become fat. "She can't eat any sort of sweetmeats, cake or pastry. Every vegetable is forbidden that grows under ground; no wine is allowed to pass her lips; meat is limited to one meal a day and between the foods that she dare not eat and does not care to eat her bill of fare is confined to bread and butter. emons and lettuce. Every day she is ompelled to walk ten miles, and in this hot weather the exercise is far from agreeable. She dresses in bine flannel. wears cork-soled shoes, a straw hat with moist sponge basted in the crown and arries a double-lined sun umbrella. As the object of this exercise is to keep her flesh down, she never fails to weigh herself before starting out, so that she nows what reduction is necessary. A white fiannel, which are coiled about her | was a sufferer. body spirally and laid double where the esh is too abundant. In this snug vooilen suit the only Lillian walks until she is a rich rose color and dripping with perspiration, when she is rubbed down with alcohol, refreshed with cold bullion

NEWS AND NOTES.

and put to bed.

Dubuque has a woman street car driver. What seems to be a reliable account of ease of bydrophobia cured by eating he leaves of the maguey plant is going

he rounds of the Mexican press. Melbourne, Australia, is to have t public clock which will roll off a popular air every hour excepting during Sunday,

when only sacred music will be played. The people of the United States use annually about seven postal cards for every man, woman and child; that is to say, their total consumption for a year

reaches 400,000,000. It is said that there are fully 3000 stenographers in New York city. In 1840. there were not more than a dozen competent stenographers in the United

States, now there are 40,000. The physicians of Galena, Wis., are puzzled over the case of an infant child of Leroy Gibbs, eight weeks old, that has been usleep ever since its birth. The child, which is perfectly formed and of ordinary size, takes nourishment regularly but never awakes.

The Charleston News and Courier sa gests that if the watermelon should utilized for the production of symp in might become a formidable rivel with sugar cane and the sugar best as the watermelon syrup is pronounced to be The latest marine infernal machine is a

floating battering ram, invented for America. It consists of a cigar-shape boat, made entirely of thick steen and operated by the captain only, who is lodged in an invulnerable turre. Such a contrivance as this is capable of sinking

The manufacture of postage stamps, which for twenty-eight years has been carried on at New York, is to be transferred to Philadelphia, Charles F. Steel of that city having put in the lowest bid.

The business is a large one. Two hun-

dred hands will be employed and the ananal output will be about one hundred and forty million sheets.

At a recent meeting of the Linnean society in England a most extraordinary fruit was exhibited, the so-called "miraculous berry' of West Africa, belonging to the Sapotaceæ. Covered externally with a soft, sweet pulp, it imparts to the palate a sensation which renders it possible to partake of sour substances, and even of tartaric acid, lime juice and vinegar, and to give them a flavor of ab-

solute sweetness. Ceylon cats are a curious instance of what evolution has accomplished in the way of adapting creatures to environments. They have no tails, and are

able, by lack of that appendage, to imitate rabbits and so get them into their clutches. They are great rabbit catchers, and as such are valuable beyond all other cats in Australia. They have been introduced into this country, but whether for their hunting propensities or nobis not stated. The cat family has never been utilized by man as it might be. Rat and mice catchers can also be developed into good hunters in many other direc-

The general idea of cancer is that it is incurable, but the results obtained in the first year's history of the cancer hospital in New York are cheering, Between December 7, 1887, and December 31, 1888, 278 patients were admitted to the hospital, of whom 148 received free treatment, the rest paying in full or in part. The average number of patients say in the hospital daily was twenty-five, and the average duration of treatment was thirty-six days. At the time the report was made thirty-one patients were still under treatment, forty-nine had died, thirty-six were unimproved, sixtyeight improved and ninety-four pronounced cured.

The food laid in for a voyage of one of the large steamships from New York to Liverpool was: Nine thousand, five hundred pounds of beef, 4000 pounds of mutton, 900 pounds of lamb, 257 pounds of veal, 150 pounds of pork, 140 pounds of pickled legs of pork, 600 pounds of corned tongue, 700 pounds of corned beef, 2000 pounds of fresh fish, 20 pounds of calves' feet, 18 pounds of calves' heads, 450 fowls, 240 spring chickens, 120 ducks, 50 one-eighth inches; weight, sixteen turkeys, 50 geese, 600 squabs, 300 tins of sardines, 300 plovers, 175 pounds of sausages, 1200 pounds of ham, 500 pounds of bacon, 10,000 eggs, 2000 quarts of milk, ger in London writes: The general's | 700 pounds of butter, 410 pounds of cofmanner is, for a Frenchman, sedate, fee, 87 pounds of tea, 900 pounds of sucomposed, tranquil; with the self-posses- | gar, 100 pounds of rice, 200 pounds of sion of one long used to intercourse with | barley, 100 jars of jam and jelly, 50 bothis fellow-men and with women. As to tles of pickin, 50 bottles of sauces, 20 the latter, the most skeptical never barrels of apples, 14 boxes of lemons, 18 hinted a doubt. It is a good marker boxes of oranges, 6 tons of potatoes, 24 without being remarkable for distinction of barrels of flour.

CUT HIS OWN THROAT.

A Lamar County Farmer Takes His Life Into His Own Hands-

Special to the Gazette. Paris, Tex., Aug. 5-A shocking suicide was committed about ten miles south of this city yesterday. John Cheatham, a well-to-do farmer and highly respected citizen of that neighborhood, was the victim of self destruction About 4 relock in the morning he arose, dressed himself and left the house. It was thought that he had gone to the barn to feed the stock. Between 8 and 9 o'clock he was found in a vacant house about a mile from home with his throat cut literally from ear to ear. He had taken s bedquilt with him and was lving on it with his life blood slowly ebbing away. The knife with which he had done the awful work was lying beside him. He was found by a negro who in passing the house saw him standing in the door and suddenly fall over. The negro went to him and seeing what had happened went for assistance. He was taken to his home and all was done to alleviate his sufferings that it was nossible for and arrived there about 6 o'clock in the afternoon and found him still alive, but beyond human aid. The doctor found his head as nearly off as it was possible for a man to cut it with his own hand. The wind pipe was entirely severed, but the jugular had not been touched. He lived until about 8:30 last night. The act is supposed to have been committed in a fit of insanity, though he had never manifested any symptoms of it except that he was morbialy sensitive and despondent. This however was attribpart of her outfit consists of long strips of | uted to the dyspepsia from which he

The spooks and goblins that delight To fill with terror all the night:
That stalk divoad in hideous dreams
With which discrepsia's fancy teems,
Will never trouble with their ills
The man who treats in Pierce's Pills.
Pierce's Plassal Purgative Pellets—vege-

DISAPPOINTED AN LOVE.

A Young Man Swallows Broken Glass as an Antipode for a Broken Heart. Special to the Gazette. CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 5.-Harry L.

Whaley, who is charged by Mrs. Sarah A. Dodge, a New York widow, with obtaining money under false pretenses, was released to-day under a writ of habeas corpus, but was immediately re-arrested on a number of new warrants. The habeas corpus hearing gave publicity to some queer amatory correspondence. Mrs. Dodge testified in effect that Whaley had swindled her out of \$1000 by representing that he wished to marry her and needed money to obtain a divorce. Whaley testified that Mrs. Dodge forced the money on him. Mrs. Jennie Whaley, nee Noble, who became the wife of Whaley last March, was present in court. There was quite a scene when she embraced Whaley upon his entrace to the court room while the widow grasped windey's love letters tightly and eyed brisoner with great deliberation.

Botige.

A competitive examination of appli- wind fanning the fire towards the busi-eants for appointment to the Sam biss portion. Inquiries for information Houston Normal Institute from Tarraut are coming from all directions and everycounty will be held in the county super- thing is being done towards getting conmandent's office at Fort Worth on Satthe 24th day of August, 1889 ginuinglat 10 o'clock a. an. Archesits must be residents of Tarrent county, and well be examined in orreigratiny, reading writing, arithmetic geography, agaish composition red States. Male has be eighteen years old or Other county papers please copy.

I. D. PARKER. Representative Tarrant County.

A CITY IN ASHES.

Business Portion of Spokane Falls, Washington Territory.

Twenty-Five Blocks, Mostly of Massive Structures, Reduced to Ashes-The Loss \$14,000,000.

The Fire Starts in a Lodging House and Owing to the Lack of Water is Soon Beyond Control-Several Lives Lost.

The City Wiped Out.

HELENA, M. T., Aug. 5 .- The city of Spokane Falls was burned to the ground by the fire which started last night. Details of the destruction were hard to obtain. This morning the news of the virtual wiping out of the city came through the Western Union telegraph company's officials here. They report the telegraph office in Spokane as having been swept out of existence. Every effort has been made to restore communication, but when

Later information is that forty business blocks have fallen a prey to the flames. It has been definitely ascertained that the Northern Pacific depot and all public buildings in the city were carried away in the general havoc. The first estimate received placed the loss at \$30,000.000. Spokane was one of the most prominent of the many new cities in infantine Washington, situated on the line of the Northern Pacific railway, close to the Cour d' Alene mining region. The city has been a site for many large industrial estabof safety. He was lishments, such as smelters and kindred enterprises. Expensive public edifices had also been recently erected and the population was easily supporting two prosperous daily papers.

The business district of Spokane was n a strip between the Northern Pacific railroad track and Spokane river. This strip was five squares across and extended about seven squares in length. It was solidly built up with brick and stone structures, the cost of which varied from | further progress in that direction. \$25,000 to \$125,000. The ten banking houses, five hotels, opera house and many wholesale establishments doing a business estimated at half a million dollars each were situated within the district described. The estimate of \$30,000,000 damage and was the means of saving all the big flouring and lumber mills. Three hours sufficed to complete the awardeddescribed. The estimate of \$30,000,000 the actual figures. The reported complete struction. The only business blues destruction of the city is correct. The population of Spokane was about 20,000. The city possessed an excellent water works modeled after the Holley system | Owing to the rapidity with which the firm with a capacity of nine million gallene daily. There were no fire engines, but by the system in use five or six good sized streams of water could be concentrated upon any block in case of fire. The department was a volunteer one.

Several Lives Lost.

PORTLAND, OREGON, Aug. 5 .- The fire at Spokane Falls started in a large frame block opposite the Northern Pacific depot, and under the influence of high winds which scattered burning embers and started fires on half a dozen different blocks at once. The whole district was burned over in three hours. The water supply proved totally inadequate even for a small fire and the firemen as well as the citizens became panie stricken. Several people are known to have pershed in the flames and several more were injured by leaping from the windows.

Charles Davis of Chicago, a guest at the Arlington house, was awakened by bursting door of the third story. He jumped from the window, was shockingly mangled and died in a few minutes.

A woman whose name was unknown leaped from the second story of the Pacific hotel and was killed.

The fire spread with such astone rapidity that it is believed many were shut off from escape before that were When Beoy was sick. we got her Castoria. even aware of their danger. large buildings were blown up with mant when the occasion powder by order of the mayor, but even this proved futile. The Nathern Pacific is probably the heaville los passenger depot and a machificent ne freight warehouse being destroyed Their loss, including the freight burned will reach about one million dollars.

All provisions and supplies were burned, and there will necessarily be much suffering for several days. Appeals for help have been sent out, and Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and several neighboring small towns have already responded This disaster is undoubtedly twice as

great as that which overtook Seattle. both on account of its great extent and the more substantial character of the burned buildings. No account of the loss has vet been received.

The Western Union office has burned out and all the instruments were destroyed, except one which an operator is now working on a dry goods box just outside the city. Nothing could be sent last night because the firemen had cut down all the wires The fire has exhausted itself for lack of

material All the flour and lumber mills were

Fire at Spokane Falls.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Aug. 5. special from Spokane Falls to the Examiner says fire broke out in a lodging fouse on Railroad avenue at 5 o'clock the af- pools of water, de burning florcely. The fire see beyond control of the firemen and it is thought the entire business portion of the | them. city will be burned. Already two blocks of business houses have been destroyed.

ALL WIRE CONNECTION BROKEN. PORTLAND, OREGON, Aug. 5 .- All connection with Spokane Falls was lost last evening. All known is that the Northern Pacific depot with two blocks north had been burned and the Pacific hotel and another block were then in flames, the nection.

The Details.

SPOKANE FALLS, W. T., Aug. 5 .- The entire business portion of this city was destroyed by fire last night. Twenty-five blocks were reduced to ashes. The estimated loss is \$14,000,000. The fire been a prisoner of the government for started at 7 p. m. in a lodging house on some time, has grown so fat that he Railroad avenue. The fire department | looks very little like an ideal chieftain. came on the scene quickly, but owing to | He was not well at Fort Augustine, but the lack of water the fire quickly spread at Mount Vernon barracks, Ala., he

soon beyond control. The flamas jumped across the street to the Russ house and the Pacific hotel. By this time a strong wind sprung up and if was evident that the city was doomed. The flames spread with fearful rapidity. The firemen were powerless. Attempts were made to check the fire by blowing up the buildings in its path, but it was useless. From the Pacific hotel the fire swept across First street to the frame buildings in the next block and soon it reached the heart of the city. A black of two-story brick buildings on Riverside avenue was easily carried away. From here the fire communicated to the magnificent Hyde block, a fourstory building. Taking in the whole square between Mill and Howard streets on the Riverside avenue, the fire next leaped across Howard street and in a few minutes the block between Howard and Sterens street was a mass of redhot ashes. The next structure to succumb was the large Tult block. From there the confiagration went

of four-story buildings, includbetween postoffice the Stephens and Washington streets. At this point the fire burned out from lack of material. From the place of origin the fire had meanwhile taken another direction, leaping across Sprague street to the opera house and thence over Riverside avenue to Brown's bank. Then both sides of the avenue were in flames. The buildings between Post and Mill success would be attained they could not | streets were quickly licked up, including the Grand hotel. From here waves of flames poured into the adjoining square on the right containing the Frankfort block, the largest building in the city. The Frankfort cost \$250,000. It withstood the fire for some time, but finally disappeared. The Arlington hotel was now enveloped in flames. Sudden man was seen to jump from the secstory. He arose and started to run do Howard street, but was overcome by the heat and fell. Several people rushed to his assistance and carried him to a place

WHIRLING THROUGH SOLID BLOCKS

having been literally rousted alive, the skin peeling off all over his body. The unfortunate man's name was Charles Davis. He died at noon to-day, Northward was the direction taken by the fire from the Arlington. It consumed the block between Howard, Main, Front and Stevens streets, burning east as far as the latter thoroughfare, where a vacant lot checked Everything in a northerly direction, including the Northern Pacific express office, Union block and the Windsor hotel, was soon a mass of flames. The river prevented the fire from doing far hear ing, which was saved by means of team ing down the intervening buildings the spread scarcely anything was saved. PROVISIONS ARE SCARCE

A PITIABLE SIGHT,

and will last only a short time. The city council met this morning and appointed a committee on relief. It was decided that provisions should be sent for and the needy supplied free. The superintendent of the city waterworks was denounced by the council for neglecting his duty, he being absent at the time of the fire. The big pumps were not connected, and as a result there was scarcely any pressure. Had the contrary been the case the fire would have been easily gotten under control. The militia is out in force and all persons without passes are forbidden to guter the burned district. Five out of the seven banks destroyed were again loing business to-day, all being located in the Crescent block, the only business

structure left standing. Notwithstanding the extent of the calamity the people were cheerful and bear their losses bravely. Many business men have already signified their intention of

ebuilding With the utmost difficulty your correspondent has succeeded in obtaining an account of the terrible disaster. Telegraphic communication was interrupted for hours, and this account was sent from a badly battered instrument mounted on a woodpile outside the burned district.

ozen When the was a wild, showled for wateris.

JIM BLAINE WILL HAVE TO HUSTLE.

He May Have a Fight With John Bull on His

Hands Yet-WINNIPEG, MAN., Aug 5 .- It was learned last night from a British Columbia official who was passing through the eity that the entire Pacific fleet of the British navy with the exception of two torpedo boats, steamed out of Esquimauit harbor three days ago bound for the scene of the recent seizure in Behring & Rumery's Concho ranch, and man sea. This was the result of much telegraphic communication between the admiral in command of the fleet and the Canadian and imperial government. The of seven war ships and two torpedo boats. Five additional war ships are shortly expected at Esquimault to reinforce the fleet. Orders have been left for one of these to straightway proceed north, while the others remain at this point. The admiral's orders are not | want good and efficient work put in.

Brown's Iron Bitters is a specific in all cases of swamp fever, intermittent fever, and malaria

Violent Indiana Wind Storm. EVANSVILLE, IND., Aug. 5 .- A violent wind and rain storm from a southwesterly direction passed over Newburg, Ind., yesterday morning, doing great damage to property. The Newburg furniture factory was completely destroyed. The dwelling house of J. Folze was unroofed and turned completely around. The large dry goods house of C. F. Hopkins | tric current at the operator's will. was also unroofed and flooded. A number of smaller dwellings on the road between Newburg and Bonneville were totally demolished. Several persons were killed. The losses cannot now be estimated.

Geronimo, the wicked Apache who has to the adjoining frame buildings and was | has increased in weight rapidly.



100 Doses One D

way, and have to be evercome before a care effected. MAN-A-LINEs not a medicine of It is not an obstacle, but a help. As such a

natural way. Some medicines stond rin

Haelf so offensive to

high for it. A small dose of It from lime to IIfound very helpful. \$1 a bottle: 6 for \$5, for by all druggists. Manufactured by the Perma Medicina Co., Columbus, G.

Mich Lieadacha. Pille un trial will prove. Price

For Windmills and Pumps Fort Wert a

If anyone doubts this let him go to the extensive warehouse and salesrooms the Panhandle Machinery and Image ment Company, corner of Throckmor and First streets, this city, and see ager of this company, says that the its long stroke, its solid steel shafts and its perfectly safe regulation is winner last August, a part of the country which windmills. It is a wall known furt and arranged the most extensive ra windmill water snoply in Texas, tim heavy work required , a more salsta tial and longer stroke mill than was made must be produced to all these quirement. The United States Wind! gine and Ptop Company of Batavia; the first company windmills States, a con perience, the sive windmill produced the pose in the l fact that with Machinery a Fort Worth has place mid fifty (

for the Texas windmill trade. The up mills of any size up to and includ sixty feet in diameter, and warrant the the White Beer, D. H. & J. W. S. der's Hockley Co. ranch H. B. S. ranch and irrigation water such entitle him to the confidence of all 1 you are in need of water service try list U. S. Solid Wheel Mill.

Electricity has often been applied designing, and the possibilities of are well understood. One of the and most successful accomplished This line is that of the freezing of "glow" light in ice, which was at hibited by an Indianapolis electric of pany at the Cincinnati Indust exposition, and which attrac so much attention as all genious novelty. During the proof freezing various colored anillne of were inwrought, the result of which some strikingly brilliant effects formations in connection with the family iar glass bulb and its thread-like wife these flashing and glowing with the cl possibilities of this beautiful art pres a fertile field for study and experiment

The new French army law extends in age of liability to service from forty-ir to fifty years.